YOUNG LADIES WHO WILL ENTER SOCIETY THIS WINTER.

Buds of Great Promise to Blossom in Washington-Preparations for the Mattingly-Paine Auptials-Official Entertainments.



legation, and it is years since a woman was at the head of things there. The ambassador's niece is also his adopted daughter and will belong among the debutantes by reason of her youth. As a matter of fact, reason of her youth. As a matter of fact, she will actually make her debut when she is presented to Washington society. She was here in the early summer in time to take part in an informal reception given at the embassy, and her grace of manner and seef-possession were wonderful in a girl of It. She is pretty and chie; her hair and eyes are dark and her head is beautifully shaped.

Next in importance is Miss Rosemary Sartoris, the granddaughter of General Grant and daughter of "Our Neille," She



MISS HELEN LONG.

will be the haby of the flock of debutantes. The senator, whose early struggles and history are now well known, fet in love girls early into the ways of fashion. Her eidest daughter, Miss Vivian, was brought out at 17, and Miss Rosemary is now no older than that. She is just out of a convent, with charming, half shy ways and a face that is poetle enough to go with her romantic name.

The senator, whose early struggles and history are now well known, fet in love with the young girl in her first season. With the touch of the finishing school fresh upon her and undimmed by the world, he saw her to vow that he would wed no other.

In vain the parents pleaded. They had other missions for their daughter; and one

Foraker, will have a tine background for





DEBUTANTES

one blood, in a way, as Miss Mattingly is one of the descendants of Robert Treat. The wedding will take place on December 7, in the Church of the Epiphany, and will be a complete gathering of the aristocracy of Boston and Washington. The wedding will be a veritable beauty show. The bride herself is one of the most beautiful of Washington's young women, while for the bridesmable girls who are famed throughout the world for their beauty and position have been selected.

The list will include Miss Miles, daughter of the secretary of the navy. Who will represent the army and the navy who will represent the army and the navy. Miss Katherine Deering, a heauty of international celebrity, and remarkable for her keen wit, is another of the bridesmalds, while Miss Winfrad Mattingly and Miss Powers will also officiate. Miss General Action of the Miss General Miss Authority and the navy who will represent the army and the navy. Miss Katherine Deering, a heauty of international celebrity, and remarkable for her keen wit, is another of the bridesmalds, while Miss Winfrad Mattingly and Miss Powers will also officiate. Miss General Mathematical Representations of the second Representation o From the Detroit Free Priss.

Washington society is alive with expectation. Not in many years has so important a set of debutantes been launched upon the social world in that city, and every one is looking for some pretty plays of rivalry during the coming winter.

Mile, Marguerite Cossiul, who will be the most important young nersonage in Washington, is not an American at all, but is the place of the Russian ambassador. This is the first season that we have had a Russian embassy, hitherto it has been only a white House Entertainments. Loup, the rain carrying now and then a touch of sleet as it was driven by the wine through scattered lines of freight cars. The switch lights, red and yellow, were already doing silent sentinel duty, although it was searcely? O'clock. The three private

White House Entertainments.

It is too carly to speak definitely in re-card to White House entertainments. Seccard to White House entertainments. Secretary Porter and Colonel Bingham have not had the time to devote to social questions, but one may hazard a guess that the president's intentions lean roward a broad hospitality from the fact that at the reception already given—that in honor of the hishops and the clerical and lay delegates to the Episcopal convention—elaborate refreshments were served. The guests numbered nearly 1.50. Supper has not been provided for so large a number as this since the days of the Hayes administration, when people used to say that the president went to this expense in order to compensate his guests for the seeming lack of hospitality in not providing when at the state cinners. Another innovation at the reception has probably established a precedent for future affairs. When the receiving party went down the stairway and into the blue room the Marine band did not greet the chief magistrate with the familiar strains of "Hall to the Chief." Instead, the bugler played the proper salue for the commander-in-chief of the army and navy. In many other ways the atmosphere of the White House is becoming military; the number of officers on duty in the blue room during receptions has been increased since last year, and in making these and other Washington functions brilliant the military man will do more than the diplomat. retary Porter and Colonel Bingham have There the tracks of a dozen great rail-way systems converge as they round the West bottoms bluffs and the bend of the Kaw river, coming from east, south and west, and then spread into a tangle of rails over the alluvial bottoms and again gather their strands into six threads that pass under the bridges east of the Union depot and wrap themselves around the hills of the Missouri river. It is a spider s web of steel, hung by three corners, Touda-Loup, the stock yards and the massive sixty-foot retaining wall of Fifth street. Sometimes the swift black spiders catch beople and crush them.

On such an evening the peril was greater than usual and the four railway officials were nervous. More than once they expressed their dread of a collison and occasionally one stepped to the glass door to watch anxiously a headilight bearing down on them. The conversation was desultory, an accessional remarks the service of the conversation was desultory, an accessional remarks.

military man will do more than the diplomat.

There is so great a scarcity of women in the diplomatic corps at present that the amount of entertaining in this set necessarily will be rather small. At the French, Italian and German embassies there are no ladies to preside at the ambassadors tables, although it is possible that Mme. Cambon may return with the French ambassador. Sir Julian and Lady Pauncefote and the young ladies will pass another winter in Washington, and that means that the British embassy will not be dult. But the real center of Washington's interest and curiosity this winter will be the Russian embassy, where Mile, Cassini will reign.

A switch light winked from yellow to red far up the track. "We're blocked," remarked the president. "The second section of No. 6 is due in a few minutes," said a director. The conversation lapsed. Within a brief period hundreds of distant lights had shone out; the unseen houses bigh on the bluff made a line of sparks across the sky. The calls of whistles, varying in distinctness and tone, became dull on the ears. There was monotony in them in spite of the variety. Some are long shrilk of a man lost, some a nerve-racking shrilk of fright, some a whoop of freedom and joy as they pulled out of the deput on a clear track after a long wait. A switch engine went skating backward in a curve to the left, cryeloping the observation car in whirling smoke. Vice President Was Vervous. MRS. HANNA'S LOVE STORY. Though Her Marriage Was Opposed by Her Parents, She Thinks It

Has Proven a Success. From the Philadelphia Inquirer, Mrs. Mark Hanna has a love story though it happened many years ago, before her hair was silvered and before the semitor tipped the scales at quite his present figure, though he was glways a sturdy chap. Mrs. Hanna will tell you.

This is the tale, as it is teld by a Cleveland woman.

tipped the scales at quite his present figure. "though he was giways a sturdy chap." Mrs. Hanna will tell you.

This is the tale, as it is teld by a Cleveland woman:

"Mrs. Hanna, then the young and lovely heiress. Miss Rhoades, was destined to marry a man of wealth, possibly a title, for nothing was too good for her.

"Her brother, the historian, had his place in the field of letters and the family boasted no less than five celebrities in the world of art, literature and science, not to mention social pressige. Of course, the girl had to make a good match.

"A course in a New York finishing school was decided upon for her; and upon her return she was to be launched into society to enjoy its brilliancy for several seasons, heart whole and free to taste the cup of beliedom to its sweetest drop.

"But parents propose—and Mr. Hanna disposed!"

"But parents propose—and Mr. Hanna disposed."
The senator, whose early struggles and history are now well known, fell in love with the young girl in her fell in love with the senator.

Miss Jane Foraker.

Suppose you take her to Paris, now. Miss foraker, will have a line background for the first appearance in society. People are note than curious about the wonderful to the girl went and pleaded-just to

"The mother consented, and I believe the tickets were all but bought. But day and night the girl wept and pleaded-just to be allowed to remain at home. And the mother relented.

"Finally, the hearts of both parents were touched and the father, too, consented. And then came the marriage, when the young business man, Mr. Hanna, with nothing but love and ambition, got the girl of his choice.

"That was a long time ago, and in sickness and sorrew, and in the whirl of political life, many changes have come. Success has touched the career of the man, and the wife has had a chance to go in society, greater than would have been her privilege had she married what was said to be her mother's ambition—a title." But she has been happy. "Though Mrs. Hanna does not go in society, as her wishes do not run much that way, she is always becomingly gowned. Her favorite color is purple, with a white linen collar and a girlish necktie. She wears a little purple upon all her gowns, which are in every shade of violet, beliotrope and lavender, shading toward pink.

"Mrs. Hanna is fond of embroidery, and

Inconveniences of Child Marriage.

Inconveniences of Child Marriage.

From the indian Spectator.

A marriage took place the other day, the parties being a Bhuttia widower of about 49 and a Bhattia girl of about 9. The disparity in age is rather startling and it was aggravated by other circumstances for instance, the widower has and it was aggravated by other circumstances for instance, the widower has an it was aggravated by other circumstances for instance, the widower has an an it was aggravated by other circumstances for instance, the widower has a diaglichof about 18 engaged as a teacher and the second which her father is honor marrying was of parties of the medium type in coloring, and much resembles her sister. Miss Helen Hay, who has been so great a success for several seasons.

Yet even with this time galaxy of buds the measurement of the medium type in coloring, and much resemble her sister. Miss Helen with the galaxy of buds and proposition of which her father is honor and again swung his pick.

Yet even with this time galaxy of buds the measurement is a subject of the proposition of the bench of the start in the second possibly sit at which or the bench of the medium type in coloring, and the difference went to the valions at times. He thought it over awhile an again swung his pick.

"Pardner, where would you rather die, be welding." "It's immaterial to me where I die, will get clothes at half price and the work recoil possibly sit at which or the bench of the heaven." The society women the welding of Miss Marie Mattingly and the difference went to the valions at the work and the work in the father is honor and specific in the father and hussand to decide.

Splendid preparations are being made for the welding of Miss Marie Mattingly and the welding of Miss Mar

to control the train. The wheels began grinding on the rails. The headlight had vanished; the track was clear. Faster the cars went, wrestling with a curve and rattling over switches and through the lines of coaches until they stopped under the brilliantly lighted sheds of the Union depot, full of movement of humanity. RAILROAD PRESIDENT SPENDS A

DREARY HOUR.

in the Labyrinth of Rails-No

Wonder It Made the Of-

ficials Nervous.

It was a drizzling evening in Toud-a-

coaches of a party of railway officials had been "kleked" down the yard and stood on

siding, waiting to be made up into the

servation car at the upper end. Their transfer from the "special" spor had been

thexpected and they restlessly awaited further developments. The president, the second vice president and two directors, baving under their control property worth several hundred mildons, were unwillingly compelled to await the pleasure of the Toud-a-Loup yardmaster; Toud-a-Loup famous as the resort of criminals of the worst class.

There the tracks of a dozen great rail

watch anxiously a headlight bearing down on them. The conversation was desultory, an occasional remark on the scene outside, which revealed their attention to details of railroading, proved the saying that an official must know his business from the spike up. For the most part they preferred to loaf in silence. Darkness fell fast, the raindrops clung to the big panes, reaching nearly to the floor, but there was no call for light to relieve the drearliess.

A switch light winked from yellow to red far up the track

Vice President Was Aeryous.

"I don't like this," exclaimed the vic

president, starting to his feet, "It makes

me uncomfortable to be left in this bunch of sidings with these engines drilling up "Don't enjoy it myself," said the presi-

Don't enjoy it myself, said the president.

Twenty minutes had made a change in the dull kaleldoscope outside. The long lines of cars toward the east had been moved out, showing open yards across to the big cydindrical gas tank and to a

"Number six."
"Number six."
"We'll get out now in a few minutes,"
ame from the far corner.
The president settled down more com-ortably. For the space of five minutes, here was silence in the observation car; a

car.

"Did you notice the electric headlight on the Memphis a while ago?" asked the director in an effort to break the ennul of the situation.

"Strikes me they would be a good thing for us," said the president, "On the unfenced plains the engineer could see cattle on the track a mile ahead. Did you see Walker's engine to-day when he came may."

"They would be confusing in the yards ere," remarked the director in the dark

mines?
""Do I know him?" he exclaimed, 'I worked beside him four years.' I asked about other people he knew. I pointed out places of interest on Broadway to him.

ull, except for the whistles outsid

ity.

"They will never block me on a siding in Toud-a-Loup again. The most uncomfortable two hours I ever spent in my life," said the president as he gave himself a stretch of relief on the depot platform. Pen Picture of a Drizzling Evening form.
It had been exactly an hour and fif-

SUCCESSFUL POULTRY RAISER

Lady Craven, Formerly Miss Martin, of New York, Has Many Prize Fowls at Her Home.

From the New York Press.
With Mrs. Bradley Martin about to re-Including of her daughter left behind in England are unusually interesting. Miss Martin, it will recalled, was very young when she was married to the Earl of Cra-ven. There were suse predictions that she would lead a troubled life on the other side. These prophecies seem not to have come true. Gossip, personal and journalis-tic, reports Lady Craven grown in many



graces and enthusiastic over various wideawake matters. Her latest photograph,
just received, shows her comeder than in
her maden days. The Lady's Realm reports the Countess of Craven as a highly
successful poutry raiser. "Such a multiplicity of varieties and colors," the report
reads, "as one finds in the Countess of
Craven's flocks at Coombe Abbey is absolutely beyond description. In fancy waterfowl her ladyship is especially rich, and
her pride in the various treasures that inhabit her charming Warwickshire home is
justifiable. What ornamental duck breeder
does not fear comecution with Lady Craver's multi-colored Mandarins, Carolinas
and Bahamas? And what visiter to the
Dairy or Crystal Palace show has not been
struck with the beauty of those birds,
whose dazzling brilliancy stamps them as
the most elegant of the web-footed tribe?
Likewise in the ornamental geese classes
her ladyship's name is found at the principal shows, represented by her wonderful
gray Cerlopsis, white-feathered Sebastopol,
or beautiful barred Magellanie. But one
circumstance above all others has established Lady Craven's name in the poulity
fancy, for in her we have the pioneer exhibitor of the handsome bluff-laced Wyandotte, a variety that has so leapt into publie favor during the twelve months of
its existence as to have established itself
as a favorite forthwith. This same variety or one much like it and bearing the
same name, has already been bred in
America, and has been imported to England; but as British specimens of British
creation—though scarcely as perfect in
marking as the older established American
breel—Lady Craven's birds have already
won golden opinlons wherever they have
been shown. Her fadyship is an ardent
fancier, and is strong in the belief that the
feathered tribe tends not a little to enhance
the picturesque beauty of country life."

the picturesque beauty of country life. INTERESTING LAW POINT.

the big cyamarical gas tank and to a roundhouse. The intervening distance was studded with signal lamps. A passenger train with double row of lights crept through the mist across the farther end like a great jointed glow worm.

"There goes the Burlington, we'll have to get up there—

The remark was interrupted by a rapid singing of the rails to the rear. Then Mrs. Abbott Has Been Elected Prose-

Mrs. Merrie B. Aboott, who was recently elected prosecuting attorney of Ogemaw Gold, copper and coal are known to be county. Mich., by the free silver party, does not yet know whether or not she can hold office. The state supreme court will be called upon to decide the question and the decision, if in her favor, may have far-reaching effects on the future politics of Michigan.

The climate and health on the islands are better than some reports make them

of Michigan.

Mrs. Abbott is a brilliant young woman lawyer of the town of West Branch. She is the business partner of her husband. The name of the firm is Abbott & Abbott. Mrs. Abbott is a graduate of the state university law department and is well



MRS. MERRIE B. ABBOTT. versed in the law. The silver party of her county nominated her for prosecuting attorney. She won by a majority of six votes. The judgment of the supreme court will be asked as to the legality of this proceeding, but her opponent will do the asking. The constitution is explicit as to governor and members of the legislature, all of whom must be masculine, but the question as to other offices is open. When the constitution was framed its makers never dreamed that women could or would be candidates for anything.

Now if the supreme court be liberalbe candidates for anything.

Now if the stureme court be liberalminded Mrs. Abbott may hold office. Indeed Attorney General Maynard has given
a shirt-sleeve opinion that the sex of the
lady does not disqualify her. He has not
looked up details yet, but it certainly looked up details yet, but it certainly looks as if the will of the people will not be thwarted by old-time constitution-mak-ers in this instance.



INTERESTING LETTER FROM A FOR-MER KANSAS CITY BOY.

Music of Manila-Some of the Resources of the Philippines-The Fruits and the Climate of the Islands.

turn to New York and its social gayeties, the doings of her daughter left behind in town of Manila as I have seen it and of

"Spanish cavalier" ready amounts to something. He has imparted his love for music to the people here so that one can walk the streets of Manila of a moonlight night listening with coraptured soul to the sweet strains of melody floating out from nearly every home.

Fruit is cheap and abundant. But one must be careful about eating it. Pineap-

Fruit is cheap and abundant. But one must be careful about cating it. Pincapples, gauvas and other acid fruits are very dangerous to the new arrivals. Mangoes, if unit ripe, are perhaps the most wholesome as well as the most delicious. Water for drinking must be boiled or filtered before it can be used with safety. Some coldiers carry a small pocket filter, others a small bottle of permanganate of potashacteristic and the comparison of the process of the purity a glass of water.

The field hospital has been very successful in its work and the antiseptic precautions give very satisfactory results. Wounds exposed to the air are very difficult to heal in the tropics. When one is exposed to the sun here it is best to keep the neck covered. Protection of the spinal column from the sun's rays is just as necessary as covering for the head. The intrusive long billed mosquito causes our boys to make many profane "jaw prints in the ambient air." And to never scratch a mosquite bite is perhaps the most difficult lesson a newcomer here has to yearn. If you scratch the bites and break the skin they will become poisoned and ugly sores will result. If we rub our faces and hands with mustard oil the mosquites carefully avoid us. It is very warm here under the vertical rays of the sun and some of our hows suffer greatly from the heat. But as I am not incumbered with any superfluous accumulation of adipose tissue, it does not affect me much. Take a hath in the morning and one can keep awake all day. Take another one in the evening and one can sleep all night. We are now wearing white duck suits

We are now wearing white duck suits. A person dressed in anything but white here would be as abnormal a creature as an elephant without his trunk or a camel without his hump.

People here speak about "up to Hong Kong" and "down to Sydney" like Kansas Cityans speak of "up to Omaha" and "down to Memphis.

Our street cars seat twelve persons, with standing room for eight more on each platform. I think this car line would suit some of our old "L" road patrons, who were always wanting to ride on the platform. The motive power made use of is slow and unreliable, and the driver is as lazy as the mules that haul him.

The natives are very easy-going, and never get in a hurry. In fact, activity does not seem to be bred in this climate. Every native who is able to keep a fighting rooster considers himself eminently respectable. And if it be true that leisure is one of the marks of respectability he cannot place too high an estimate upon time! The natives of the city live in

INTERESTING LAW POINT.

Mrs. Abbott Has Been Elected Prosecuting Attorney in Michigan,
But Will She Serve!

Mrs. Merrie B. Abbott, who was recently

is one of the marks of respectability he cannot place too high an estimate upon bimself. The natives of the city live in the Santa Ana suburb. Rich merchants, who have carriages and follow the European fashion live in San Miguel. There are many other suburbs of mixed and doubtful inhabitants.

found here in paying quantities, while ev-ery tropical fruit and vegetable grows to perfection. Sugar, coffee, rice, tobacco, indigo and cocoanuts are profitable profi-ters.

The climate and health on the Islands are better than some reports make them. There is malaria in some parts, but less severe than in many low-lying places in the United States. Berl-berl is the only disease that ever becomes epidemic on the Islands, and it is one of the least formulable of tropical fevers. Yellow fever, the scourge of South America and of the West Lydles is unknown. There is a great distance of the control of the control of the Mest. scourge of South America and of the West Indies, is unknown. There is a great diversity of weather in these islands, which extend nearly 1.000 miles north and south. The eastern and western seasonsts are divided by mountain ranges; and while the monsoon is raging on the western side of the islands the eastern side is having its dry season. In Manila, pleasant weather lasts from November to March. April, May and June are hot. Then comes the rainy season of July, August, September and October.

on the islands are vast areas covered with valuable forest trees, such as abony, mahogany, logwood and fromwood. There is one valuable product peculiar to the Philippines. I refer to Manila hemp. It is made from the fiber of a species of banana. Thousands of tons of it are exported annually, to be manufactured into cables, ropes and binding twine. All of the opportunities for investment of capital have been carefully guarded by Spain with heavy taxes, and every foreigner who tried to start a large factory or business of any kind soon found his investment in the hands of a receiver.

The importance of these islands under American rule cannot be overestimated. When the field is opened to energette Yankees, more wealth will be produced in the rext four years than has been permitted to be produced in nearly 400 years of Spanish rule.

The values of the capitain general church.

to be produced in nearly 400 years of Scanish rule.

The palace of the captain general churcher, theaters, and the three bridges over the Pasig river are all characteristic specimens of the architecture of the Philippines. The Pasig river flows through a wide, fertile valley, which is full of native villages, and plantations. It supplies Manila with frinking water, which is piped to the city from Santalar, about fifteen miles up theriver.

The natives from up the river visit the city quite often to the distinct betterment of its bar receipts, and, so far as their funds hold out, chase the ever unattainable rainbows of illusive hope.

funds hold out, chase the ever unatiainable rainbows of illusive hope.

I visited the flagship of Spain's submarine mavy, and brought away several sonvenirs. These old hulls, half buried in the mud, show the "after taking" effect of Uncle Sam's iron pills.

The surf bathling does not compare with the clear water at Honolulu. Some of our boys have contracted severe skin diseases from bathling in the bay and river Pasis. It is surprising how much one can buy here with a little American money, set no one is complaining about his money buying too much, or being too dear.

There was one point of particular interest to us on our voyage here. It was the 186th meridian. We crossed it on Sanday, and the change of time we then made was the cause of considerable discussion among our men. It was a question whether we had gained a day or lost one; whether it was then yesterday or to-morrow; whether that Sunday was Saturday or Monday. It was finally decided that by traveling westward so many thousand miles we had gained a day and for once in our lives tomorrow had come to us, it was Sunday until noon and Monday the rest of the day. The day following was Tuesday. There was an Irishman with us who could not understand how this change could occur, and it was amusing, indeed, to hear the arguments he would have on the subject.

This is like every other place where any wealth is to be had, the foreigner is always present and persistent. England is strong in her great prestige with her chain of Anglo-Asiatic financial agencies and handy havy. Germany seeks to look in. France wants elbow room, Russia may always be reckored on as burrowing effectively in any Asiatic background.

FROM A WYOMING SOLDIER.

FROM A WYOMING SOLDIER. How the Pearl of the Orient Appeared to a Soldier Boy of the North.

Mrs. L. A. Lamborn, of 321 Ann avenue Kansas City, Kas., has received an inter-esting letter from her brother, C. A. Pettit, now in Manila with Company C, of the First Wyoming battalion. After referring to private matters, the letter continues:

It seems almost impossible to write here, as there is so much to say that one does not know where to rested for carrying concealed weapons,

begin, and then the weather is so warm that one bever feels like writing. I am sitting at the telegraph table and it is just to o'clock p. m. (that would be 7 o'clock to-morrow morning. October 7, at Kansas City, and if there is a dry thread on me I don't know where it is. At present writing I am well and enjoying myself as well as a person centit under existing circumstances. There are a good many solders sick and many have died. Most cases are fever, but there are twenty cases of smallpox in the hispital. Six, all Swedes, from the "Minnesoras." have died from smallpox.

It was with pleasure mixed with curiosity concerning this country, where I expected to spend the next two years of my life, that, on the 25th day of last June. I shouldered my gun and marched with Company G. of the First Wyoming battallon, from Camp Merritur in San Francisco, to the wharf and went aboard the steamship obling sationed in San Francisco bay, and set sail for "La Perla del Orienta," (noo miles away, which we reached on July II and east ancher in Manila har, off Cavite, southwest of Manila beyon miles, among the mines of the Spanish warships which Admiral Bewey had sunk and captured previous to cur arrival.

We revered no orders to land until the morning.

MANILA, Oct. 10.—The newspapers have told the story of the war so thoroughly that I shall not attempt to add anything to what has already been written in that regard. But I shall write to you of the town of Manila as I have seen it and of the other islands of the Philippine group as I have been reliably informed.

Manila is a beautiful city in many ways, while taking a mocnlight walk through this part of the city where the direst residences are built, surrounded by heautiful trees, shruls and flowers, I could not but wonder that such surroundings did not inspire one to write poetry. Poetry is ever here. Romance is on every hand. The city is bubbling over with music. However worthless he may be in every other respect, it must be admitted that in music the mountains, and drains Leguna de Ray. The mass death of the start and the mark flower the lake, is grand and the city of some 150,000 thabitants. It lies on both banks of the Paelg river, a dirty must be admitted that in music the mountains, and drains Leguna de Ray. The mass described in the lake, is grand and the country to There are prisons or dimensions almost without number inclosed in this masselve structure. The outer wall is of the name dimensions and is about 300 feet distant from the inner wall, the space between hem left in such shape that the tide fills it with water about there feet elege every time it is in. Then to make the rity more secure outside of these walls, and about 100 sords distant is a "moat." a canal ding about ten feet deep and seventy-five feet wide and walled on either side. It also fills with water when the tide is in. It extends from the Pasic river on the neath to the bay on the south and along the bay northerly to the river again. The Pasic river is walled with dressed granite on both sides for miles up the river. There are five entrances to the city through these walls. The most is crossed by narrow stone bridges, and there is a crooked narrow drive walled on both sides from the most in crossed by narrow stone bridges, and there is a crooked narrow drive walled on both sides from the most bridges to the wall entrance, or tunnels through the walls. These are so narrow that they can be closed at a moment's notice, with very heavy from doors, and by raising small drawbridges in the outside. Until fifty years ago these gates were closed at might, but new they are left open all the time, and through them passes a strange stream of humanity. You will see a solemn looking friar followed by a grinning Chiraman; a handsomely dressed Spanish officials by a beggar in rangipose num, handsome sentores and gay native girls joule one another at the gate.

There are thousands of matives in Spanish millitary uniforms, natives in elaborate American continues and natives in pantalons alone. Others war trousers with the legs out off, so as to be as near the original breach lour, as possible. Those who wear shirts use them as a coat. All go barebored. The dresses of the native women are quite abstraced. They go barebased, but marry all wars squals.

Elegant two horse carriages (wo whoeled pony carris and leavy greaking

HAVING A GREAT TIME.

Fred D.Heisler Writes From Honolulu

HAVING A GREAT TIME.

Fred D.Heisler Writes From Honolulu
to His Father in Kanans

City, Kas.

Fred D. Heisler, now in Honolulu, has written an interesting letter to his father.

E. F. Heisler, of Kanasas City, Kas. The letter is dated October 2; and in jt young the letter stated of the control of the con

From the saltimore American.

Satan smiled grimly.

"You say you died before you had a chance to pay your election bet?" he inquired.

"Yes," responded the latest arrival, "and I'm all broken up because of that fact. You see it was such a grand opportunity to become notorious. I'm sure the newspapers would have printed columns of harsh words about me.

"And what," inquired the comptroller of the cloven hoof, "what was the nature of the wager you expected to pay?"

"I had to scorch on a bayete up and down the alsles, responded the amateur punishment receiver, "and make faces at the preacher during the entire church services."

"On well, don't distress yourself," said the connoisseur of hot coals, reassuringly, after you have scorehed in one of the low-est depths for a time I'm sure you will make a plenitude of faces, and although we are somewhat shy on newspapers here, I will see to it personally that you are properly roasted."

Again Satan smiled grimly. Dangerous.



She—"Mrs. Grant is an awful nuisance. I wonder she doesn't try to keep her tongue between her teeth". He—"Perhaps she is afraid of being ar-

Mrs. Harriet Wilson tells the future for anyone who has the necessary coin; but she always gives warning beforehand that she may not tell the truth. "It's just like the 'weather brewery'." she says gayly.
"Now you hat it and



courage people to tell them so. They al-ways put up their maney and then be-lieve everything I tell them them.

Mrs. Wilson is dependent almost wholly upon the revenue she gets from nee gift, as she calls it, for the support of herself and ner muccle son. I'm a reat schemer, she ays, confidingly. 'I ake everything the scople give me, I rade off what I don't want for butter or sumpkins. Now, I hose pumpkins here," and she point-

here," and she p ed to two huse ones which were ornamenting a corner of ner parlor. "I got them for an old coat. I'll have to wait onil I can scheme some sugar some way or other before I can cook them."

"I'm a Great Schemer.

"I don't want to earn my living by running the cards-indeed. I don't-but the Lord tells me in dreams that that is what I must do, and I guess He knows. I used to tell fortunes on Sunday and on Friday. One night I dreamed that I would lose the use of my right arm if I kept on. I didn't heed the warning and my arm became paralyzed. It was a mouth or two before I could use it. Now you couldn't hire me to touch those cards on Sunday. I predicted the war with the Spaniards long before it occurred. I saw three stars and an open door and people beckening. Of course, now, that was the Cubans calling to us for help, and the three stars stood for Spain, the United States and Cuba. Isn't that easy to interpret?

"I once told the fortune of a young woman and said: You'll have to be careful with a revolver or something will happen. And, sure enough, one day she was found dead with a revolver in list hand. Then, there was the man whose horse fell with him. I know what it was that caused that horse to fall; it was a spirit."

"When I was a girl I used to go to

"When I was a girl I used to go to funerals and I'd always say who would be buried next. I never failed to be right, either.
"One of my neigh-

21 I know that he'il be restored and I have faith to be-lieve he will become a great preacher or healer himself. He healer himself. He won't have the benefit of an education, but the words will come to him, I know, If he doesn't get well I will have just the same faith in the Lord's goodness Nothing can shake that." Her trust was absolutely majestic. "The world is coming to an end in 1990, I believe. The Bible tells us to watch for the tappings at the the tappings at the door. That snow we

the tappings at the door. That snow we had while the melons were still on the "Did I Tell You as Big vines was a sure sign. Lies as Anybody" I know. And them, the world is getting so wicked. I hope I won't live to see the great balls of fire that will come when the earth burns up.

When a pause finally came in this monologue it was suggested that the price was ready and, since it was neither Friday nor Sunday, she might practice up a little on her outruths. There was no hesitation manifested on her part. A well worn deek of cards and a little bread insard were produced and the fortune telling began.

White she was making this exposition of future joys and sorrows, she adroitly asked leading questions, and before one is aware of it, she is the poisessor of the main points of one's life. These she deals out with the most impressive air of mystical knowledge. And interspersed with the items of the future being told at the time are stories of marvelously true predictions she has made, confidences about people who go to her, etc.

At the conclusion of the "reading." Mrs. Wilson's first question is "Well, did I tell you just as big lies as the other fortune telers?" The tone of voke in which this query is put warms one that no greater disappointment could come to the little woman than to tell her that she had failed to reach the high water mark. She is pretty apt to become deeply interested in the man or woman who figures prominently in the fortune she is telling and promises to dream about the person for further information.

"I'll clairvoyant it out," she says, "I don't dare to do that except at night when my boy is asleep, because sometimes I don't come to for hours."

For all Mrs. Wilson acknowledges being an "untruther" in running the cards, she is certainly very, very keen at character reading, and then, besides, one cannot help, as she says, believing much that she tells.

ADELIA ALICE HUMPHREY. and while the melons were still on the

The Effects of War.—Johnny (under-neath—"I've get ernuff! Let me up, will yer?" Eddie (on top)—"If yer'll gimme yer jackknife an' ten marbles fer an indemnity, I'll declare peace."—Puck.

